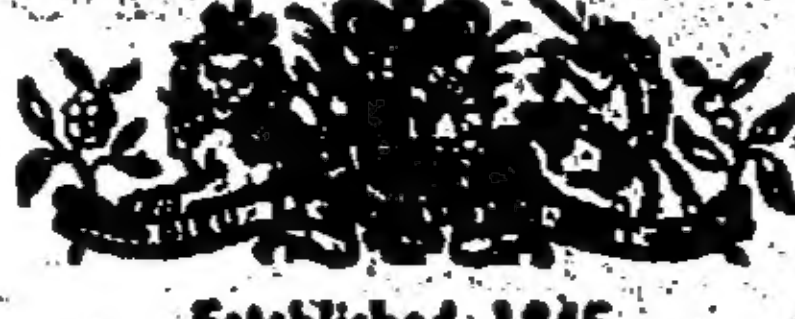


THE WEATHER

Moderate southeasterly winds. Cloudy with occasional showers. At 1.00 p.m. the temperature was 87 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 77 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1960.

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Comment Of The Day

Welcome news

BUSINESS and industrial circles will welcome the news that an information officer has been appointed to our Agent's office in London. It may seem that the need for one has largely disappeared with the absence of serious criticism recently, but it would be rash to believe that either Hongkong exports or labour conditions, to cite only two points of controversy, now give cause for complete satisfaction in Britain.

Mr. Grimwood, the Hongkong agent, has done a first-class job defending us in recent years. His last and most memorable letter dealing with the ends to which nappies are put, was a classic. But publicity is not really his job. It is one of those things that has been forced upon him. An experienced newsmen with good contacts should be a great help to the Agent and make a considerable difference to our publicity. Hongkong cannot afford to allow wrong impressions to take root anywhere. But nowhere is this more important than in Britain.

Rubbish

RUBBISH dumping is an old complaint in Hongkong. There are still cases of people living in tenements dropping it over the verandah. Quite apart from the distress this causes to the unlucky pedestrian, it is a dirty habit and a menace to public health. But Urban Councillor, Mr. Hilton Cheong-keen, draws attention to the lack of proper garbage disposal facilities in many new residential buildings and asks for regulations to deal with this.

His point is a good one. The dumping of refuse on staircases or corridors may not affect the general public but it is unpleasant and offensive for other tenants. Garbage chutes and incinerators should be a standard installation in all new residential buildings. The Urban Services Department and the PWD should give Mr. Cheong-keen's comments urgent attention.

Blind eye

THE Reform Club and the Civic Association have declared their intention of raising a number of Colony problems in their forthcoming talks in London with Mr. MacLeod, the Colonial Secretary. One subject missing was the question of the Naval lands and the \$112 million the local Government has to pay for them. Hongkong has even had to spend \$188,000 to build a new wall for the Dockyard.

There might be no objection to this at all if the Admiralty had agreed upon a reasonable figure for the land. After all it is land which the Navy no longer needs. The dockyard's activities have been greatly curtailed in recent months and the size of the Far East fleet no longer justifies such a large base. The joint delegation to London should point to the contrast between the deal the Army concluded and the one forced upon Hongkong by the Admiralty. One clearly took into reckoning the burden of Hongkong's problems. The other apparently turned a Nelsonian blind eye to them.

Belgian residents begin new exodus from the Congo PANIC SPREADS IN KATANGA

Natives vow total war on UN troops

From RICHARD KILIAN

Elizabethville, Aug. 3.

Belgian residents began a new exodus from the Congo tonight as Katanga swore to wage total war including guerilla warfare against United Nations troops arriving on Saturday.

As I telephone the city is on a razor edge of panic with radio messages going out to native chieftains in the bush ordering them to prepare warriors for battle.

Simultaneously the general mobilisation of all natives into the Katanga Army is starting.

Few people will sleep tonight in Katanga, black or white. The panic has grown before my eyes all day as the news spread of the United Nations decision.

Nobody here can understand how UNO can come here without first sending observers. Even the Belgian advisers are frightened men.

Lost control

Tonight one senior Belgian told me a few minutes ago, "We have lost complete control over Katanga. We are afraid he will go ahead and fight the United Nations."

"He spoke very roughly to us this morning. He is deeply deceived by the Belgian attitude. Now he is working all alone. He is not telling us what his plans are."

I learned later today that almost all the Belgians here have grouped together with their own plan for escape to Rhodesia. The threats of loss of pension to them are less than fear of losing their lives.

Tonight the first car-loads of women and children have left for Rhodesia while other people are arriving from the cities in the interior.

The worst blow to the Belgian plan to keep their people calm and working came tonight when the powerful white group known under the initials UCOL ordered all members to leave the Congo immediately.

It blamed the United Nations for forcing it to make the decision. This means that several thousand farmers, artisans, businessmen will leave 22,000 natives without work.

Modern weapons

Mr. Tshombe can count on less than 1,000 soldiers including many raw recruits who were rushed into training by Belgian officers two weeks ago to create the Katanga Army.

But he has modern weapons and plenty of them and even a fool can be taught to throw a hand grenade.

Belgian forces here will not oppose Tshombe in his defiance of the United Nations and he is sworn himself to bitter war.

I would like to think he is bluffing but I did not get that impression today.

He knows if the United Nations takes over he is through.

Belgium warns the UN

Brussels, Aug. 3. — Mr. Gaston Eyskens, the Belgian Prime Minister, tonight warned the United Nations that in sending troops to Katanga it was taking on a task which it did not have the means to carry out effectively.

He told a press conference there was complete law and order in Katanga and the UN would have a "considerable responsibility" in maintaining this state of affairs when its troops are sent to relieve the 1,500 Belgian soldiers there.

Mr. Eyskens said the United Nations is under an obligation to respect Katanga's wish for independence.

He said that just as no foreign country had the right to interfere in the internal affairs of the Congo, the same could also be said for the United Nations.

He said Belgium kept order in the Congo before independence was granted last June 30 with 4,000 white troops and a 28,000-strong Force Publique.

ESSENTIAL

He said these 30,000 were essential for keeping law and order in a country where administration was normal.

"The United Nations has a force of only 11,000 men in the Congo, and with these men they hope they can guarantee people's lives in a country devastated by chaos."

He said that Belgian technicians were seeing that their economy ran smoothly. Medical services, education and criminal courts were all working normally in contrast to the rest of the Congo.

"The UN has the duty and responsibility to see that the present law and order in Katanga remains after the arrival of their troops," he added.

He said the United Nations could not just ignore the government of Mr. Moïse Tshombe which had declared independence and also called for a form of confederation with the rest of the Congo.

"I must stress that the Katanga Government cannot be ignored by the UN," Mr. Eyskens added.—Reuters.

The butler didn't get his way

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 4.

After a "difference of opinion — a clash of personalities" which led to his resignation, 44-year-old former royal butler Cronin left London yesterday for a rest in the country.

Cronin who had been in the service since he was fourteen, had reached the top of his profession when he was appointed butler to Princess Margaret and Tony Armstrong-Jones.

"Now," he says, "I am going to forget all about my 25 days at Kensington Palace and the only position I have left in unfortunate circumstances. I have heard some rumours that Mr. Armstrong-Jones and I exchanged blows."

"I have been in my job far too long to allow such a thing to happen."

"I went to Kensington Palace on July 4—Independence Day. And I have always maintained my independent position. The job has to be done in a firm and strict manner according to the way I have always worked. This was not the case in that job."

"I was not allowed to employ any staff, even a charwoman. I didn't pay them their wages and many other matters were not left in my hands as they should have been."

"Mr. Jones—I always called him sir, he doesn't like to be called Mr. Jones—did all this himself." Cronin wiped his brow with an immaculate handkerchief. He said: "There were differences of opinion, a clash of personalities. This led to a climax and I have taken the only course left to me—out of Kensington Palace."

"To my mind there is only one person to whom a new employee should be responsible—the butler."—London Express Service.

Turkey sacks 235 generals and admirals

Ankara, Aug. 3.

Turkey's military rulers tonight "retired" 235 generals and admirals in a major armed forces shakeup which looked like a revolution in a revolution.

Military leaders who overthrew the regime of ex-Premier Adnan Menderes in the coup d'état of May 27 said the move was taken to "refurbish the Turkish military forces."

Defence Minister Fahri Özalp, who announced the shakeup in a communique, has resigned from the army but will stay on as Defence Chief and member of the military junta which engineered the coup.

Those affected in the shakeup include five full generals of the army, four full generals of the air force, one admiral and five major generals of the gendarmerie.

The move leaves only 29 generals in the Turkish Army and one admiral. It sparked immediate speculation that the move was aimed at military commanders who may not have been enthusiastically supporting the revolution.—AP.

MOTHER ON WAY TO HK TO SEE SON IN PEKING

New York, Aug. 3.

Mrs. May Downey, mother of one of the Americans who are still prisoners in China, left here by air today to see her son.

Mrs. Downey, a Connecticut schoolteacher, was making her first visit to see her 30-year-old son, John, since January 1958. Downey, a civilian employee of the U.S. Army, was taken prisoner by the Chinese and given a life prison sentence for alleged spying eight years ago.

Mrs. Downey told reporters she was "optimistic" that her son would eventually be released, though she said there was "no real reason" why she should feel this.

She heard from her son regularly, she said, and his letters were "always cheerful, never complaining."

She had found on her last visit to him that the Chinese were very hospitable and cordial to her, she said, but she had not been allowed to discuss her son's case at all.

Mrs. Downey was granted a two-week visit to the Chinese government for her trip to Peking, and is flying by way of Hongkong.—Reuters.

Runaway heiress weds boy friend secretly

London, Aug. 3.

Sylvia Kwik, runaway daughter of a wealthy Chinese businessman, married Pandelis Papa Lazarou, a Greek Cypriot, in Scotland last Friday, the High Court was told here today.

The elopement of the 18-year-old girl and her 23-year-old sweetheart ended on a happy note with the judge discharging legal injunctions against them, and the girl's parents wishing them a long and happy marriage.

Sylvia, daughter of Mr. James Tjoe Bink Kwik, disappeared about six weeks ago at the same time as Lazarou, a male nurse.

VALID

Counsel for Mr. Kwik said the girl's parents were satisfied the marriage was valid.

He said that after Sylvia's disappearance in June, the High Court made an order forbidding Lazarou from associating with Sylvia and forbidding their marriage.

But the girl's parents did not wish to be vindictive and would not press the motion to commit Lazarou to prison for contempt of court.

"Mr. and Mrs. Kwik feel that their duties as parents are at an end and they hope that the marriage will be long and happy. The responsibility for that is now her husband's and not theirs," counsel said.

Counsel for Lazarou said Sylvia was made a ward of the court on May 26, but nothing further was done, and the order lapsed on June 23, when they left together for Scotland.

NOT A WARD

Lazarou had been told by his solicitors, quite accurately, that she was no longer a ward of court.

The court was told that the couple returned to London on July 30, and on August 2, Lazarou went to the address where notice of court orders made on June 23 had been served.

Until he saw the documents there he was unaware of the orders. Counsel submitted that although Lazarou had quite clearly acted contrary to the orders, he could not be committed for contempt of them because he had never been served with them.

Counsel said that he had acted in strict accordance with the orders as soon as he had knowledge of them.

"I would ask the court to deal mercifully with this matter," counsel said.

"He is 23 and she is 18—an age at which many girls do now marry. He is not in any sense a never do well."

JOB IN CYPRUS

He said Lazarou had applied for a job in Cyprus where his mother had a house and owned land and he hoped to take his wife there.

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Buxton said that Lazarou had apologised and asked for the court's pardon, while Sylvia's parents had taken the view that no useful purpose could be served by attempting to have the court enforce sanctions.

Having regard to the unusual circumstances and the fact that Lazarou had expressed his contrition for having inadvertently committed breaches of the notices the judge did not think he should be committed to prison.

He discharged the injunction restraining the couple from marrying or associating with each other. He also directed that Sylvia's wardship should cease.

No order was made as to costs.

After the hearing, Pandelis hurried from the law courts to rejoin his bride, then shyly excitedly they talked about their runaway romance. He said: "I met Sylvia 16 months ago at a dance when I was working at an export hospital. She was so pretty."

Sylvia said: "He asked me to dance. I liked everything."



Mrs. Lazarou nee Sylvia Kwik

about him. We fell in love and 15 months later he proposed. I told him father would object but let's get married—let's get married quickly."

They married on Sylvia's 18th birthday. The honeymoon was an all night drive from Scotland to London.

Said Sylvia: "It rained and we had about three punctures. When we got to London, we phoned father. He said he didn't want to speak to us again."

She laughed about reports that her father threatened to cut her from his will.

"Nonsense. You see Chinese men never leave money to their daughters—only to their sons." Contrary to what Mr. Kwik's counsel said in court, however, Sylvia's father was reported to have said: "I have given her clothes away to friends. I have no intention of having Sylvia back in the family as a daughter. We don't want to have anything to do with them."

—Reuters and London Express Service.

Bernacchi has talks in London

Reform Club Chairman, Mr. Brook Bernacchi, yesterday had his first meeting in London with a Colonial Office official.

He met Mr. W. J. Wallace, Head of the Far East section. Another meeting will be held on Friday.

A statement published in the local press that Mr. Bernacchi would meet Mr. J. L. MacLeod was incorrect, a Reform Club spokesman said today.

Mr. Bernacchi will later lead a Reform Club Civic Association joint delegation in informal talks with the Colonial Office on constitutional changes in Hongkong and a number of local problems.

Diamond broker still missing

More than 40 hours have passed since Yuen Chung-kwong, Hongkong diamond broker on trial for stealing more than \$400,000 worth of gems, left his home by taxi on Tuesday evening.

He has not been seen since.

Police are carrying out a widespread search for him.

Through Interpol, Police forces throughout the world will be informed of his sudden, unexplained disappearance.

The Police are offering a \$3,000 reward for information leading to his location.

Yuen who last year left the Colony for Madrid with a Chinese woman, was detained there and later brought back to Hongkong to stand trial on six charges of larceny and larceny by bail.

At his trial, the Crown alleged he obtained the diamonds from a number of Hongkong merchants and never paid for them.

When Yuen did not make an appearance yesterday morning, Judge P. R. Springall adjourned his \$50,000 bail and issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

The Duke sails in and out of trouble

London, Aug. 3. — Prince Philip sailed in and out of trouble with the British press today.

The Daily Express commented sarcastically because a 120-ton naval gun boat, HMS Dromedary, went to Cowes to keep photographers away from Prince Philip while he went yachting.

Express columnist William Hickey said he would take the hint and publish no more photos of the Prince out sailing "unless he feels overboard."

or something un-fun-having like that."

The Evening Star hit out at the Express and stuck up for Philip.

It said: "How unpleasant can you get? Many people believe that the Duke is helping sailing by going to Cowes. And that he has the same right as the Queen's husband, subject to the privilege of privacy."

The Star pointed out that the Dromedary had provided two special boats for photographers and that Prince Philip had "manoeuvred" his

small racing craft for 15 minutes to permit close-up pictures.

The Navy considered the matter a closed incident.

An Admiralty spokesman said the Dromedary had completed her requested duty and returned to base.

This was not the first time that Prince Philip has been criticised by the British press. He is known to dislike being trailed by photographers and was suspected once of having turned home on two of them at a garden show.—UPI.

WALL STREET PRICES CONTINUE TO DROP

New York, Aug. 3.

Stocks declined again today with all but a few groups resisting the downtrend.

The loss eased \$2 billion from market valuations or a total of \$5 billion including yesterday's setback.

Some late buying helped a few of the aircraft and steel issues to rise from their lows, but overall the market appeared to fall of its own weight.

Electronics firm in the early trading, went into a slide after the second hour. IBM fell more than three and Zenith a point. Chemicals were among the heavier casualties, while drugs were mixed.

Today's volume was 2,470,000 shares. Of a total 1,182 shares traded, 403 were higher and 563 lower.

American exchange volume was 770,000 shares. Bond volume amounted to \$4,680,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrial	606.69
30 Rails	133.02
15 Utilities	92.54
65 Stocks	207.85
40 Bonds	84.30
Comm. Future Price Index	143.98

Closing prices

Abtub Pwr. & Paper	30 1/2
Alden Inc. Acy.	30 1/2
Algonquin Steel Corp.	51 1/2
Allied Chemicals	51 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	20 1/2
Allis Chalmers	30 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	30 1/2
American Airlines	10 1/2
Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	5 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	52 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric	5 1/2
Am. Home Prod.	17 1/2
Am. Mach. & Foundry	60 1/2
American Metal	17 1/2
Am. Natural Gas	60 1/2
American Smelting	51 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	80 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	40 1/2
American Tob.	37 1/2
Amper	41 1/2
Armour	31 1/2
Asbestos Corp.	22 1/2
Atlas Corp. Mining	15 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	30 1/2
Bank of Montreal	56 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	56 1/2
Berk Life Savers	39 1/2
B. C. Tel. Co.	42 1/2
Bell Telephone	42 1/2
Beneficial Finance	30 1/2
Bentley Aviation Corp.	67 1/2
Bentley Corp.	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Boeing Airplane	31 1/2
Borden (The) Co.	40 1/2
Burrage & Add. Mfg.	40 1/2
British Amer. Oil	25 1/2
British Columbia Pwr.	30 1/2
Calif. Packing Corp.	30 1/2
Can. Bk. of Comm.	51 1/2
Campbell Soup Co.	50 1/2

Canadian Pacific R.	23 1/2
Case (J. I.) Co.	10 1/2
Case Tractor	20 1/2
Celanese Corp.	23 1/2
C. I. Financial Corp.	6 1/2
Chrysler	60 1/2
Cluett Peabody	54 1/2
Commercial Credit	40 1/2
Consolidated Edison	39 1/2
Consolidated Paper	39 1/2
Consumers Gas	40 1/2
Continental Can.	48 1/2
Continental Oil of Del.	28 1/2
Crode Pet.	10 1/2
Crane Co.	10 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	21 1/2
Delaware & Hudson Co.	59 1/2
Diamond Alkali	34 1/2
Diamond Shamrock	29 1/2
Distillers-Segram	39 1/2
Dominion Stores	39 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	40 1/2
Dow Chemical	10 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	10 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	11 1/2
Eastman Kodak	38 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	38 1/2
Family Finance Corp.	34 1/2
Firestone Tire & Rubber	72 1/2
First City Bank	125 1/2
Ford Motor Co. of Can.	54 1/2
Ford Motor	54 1/2
General Dynamics	79 1/2
General Electric	79 1/2
General Foods	124 1/2
General Motors	124 1/2
Gen. Pub. Util.	24 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	28 1/2
Gen. Tire & Rubber	13 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	37 1/2
Goodyear Tire	40 1/2
Great Northern Railway	40 1/2
Grumman Aircraft	31 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2
Hammond Organ	30 1/2
Heiden Newport Corp.	22 1/2
Homestake Mining Co.	43 1/2
Husman Refrig.	18 1/2
Idaho Power	31 1/2
Imperial Oil	11 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	60 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	60 1/2
International Nickel	50 1/2
International Paper	50 1/2
Johns-Manville Co.	54 1/2
Kaiser Industries	74 1/2
Kennecott Copper	74 1/2
Kimberly Clark	72 1/2
Liggett & Myers Tob. Co.	62 1/2
Lilly Ind.	40 1/2
Lith. Ind.	22 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	22 1/2
Loews Incorp.	35 1/2
Mason Star Cement	30 1/2
Lorillard P.	10 1/2
Loveland & Sons	10 1/2
McDonald & Ray	21 1/2
McDonnell Aircraft	21 1/2
Merk	71 1/2
Mesa Iron Corp.	71 1/2
Minnesota Mining	71 1/2
Mission Development	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	38 1/2
Motocolor Inc.	53 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	0 1/2
National Cash Reg. "A"	0 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	50 1/2
National Steel Corp.	65 1/2
New York Central	19 1/2

Noranda Mines Ltd.	28 1/2
Norfolk & Western R.	41 1/2
North Amer. Aviation	41 1/2
Northwest Airlines (Com.)	17 1/2
Oklahoma Nat. Gas	17 1/2
Olin Mathieson	38 1/2
Otis Elevators	51 1/2
Owen-Illinois Glass	10 1/2
Oxford Paper Co.	10 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	17 1/2
Pan American Airways	17 1/2
Paramount Pictures	56 1/2
Penn. J. C. Co.	23 1/2
Pearl Salt Co.	23 1/2
Phillip Morris	23 1/2
Piney Bowers	125 1/2
Procter & Gamble Co.	61 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	10 1/2
Portland Cement	10 1/2
Pulaski Industries	33 1/2
Pullman	33 1/2
Pure Oil	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of Am.	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of Can.	33 1/2
Raytheon	33 1/2
Republic Steel	33 1/2
Reynolds Metal	33 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	33 1/2
Royal Bank of Canada	33 1/2
Royal Dutch	33 1/2
Rheem Mfg.	33 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	33 1/2
Sell	33 1/2
Safeway Stores	33 1/2
Saint Reg. Paper	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	33 1/2
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Norstad warns Russia: Full power of Allies would defend Berlin

Newport, RI, Aug. 3.

The American commander of Nato warned Russia today that any attack on Berlin would face the full power of the Allies—not just the forces now stationed in Europe.



GENERAL NORSTAD

Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces, stated the Allied position after conferring with President Eisenhower at the summer White House.

Gen. Norstad told newsmen he had no personal knowledge of any imminent Communist push against Berlin beyond reports he had read in the press of such a possibility.

But in answer to a question whether he was confident of being able to handle such an eventuality, he noted that "the forces in my backyard" are not the whole deterrent force.

WELL EQUIPPED

The commander said the Nato forces in the European theatre were "very significant" in size and increasingly well equipped.

He stressed, however, that the forces of the United States and

all the forces of the alliance must be considered in addition to Nato's European forces.

Asked about reports that West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Charles de Gaulle of France believed a "reform" of the Nato set-up was needed, General Norstad said he was not aware of any specific reorganisation proposal.

The organisation of the alliance, he said, was constantly changing to keep pace with changing requirements and situations.—AP.

Lumumba's mystery companion

London, Aug. 3.

A 21-year-old Belgian girl, Elyane Vermeersch, who has followed Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba around like a shadow for the past few days and was on her way to the Congo with him, suddenly and inexplicably scrambled off his plane today just as it was about to take off.

After a brief stopover in London, on the way to Tunis, Elyane, already seated in the plane, asked to be let out so that she could take a plane to Brussels, where her father is director of a well-known art gallery.

NOT REVEALED

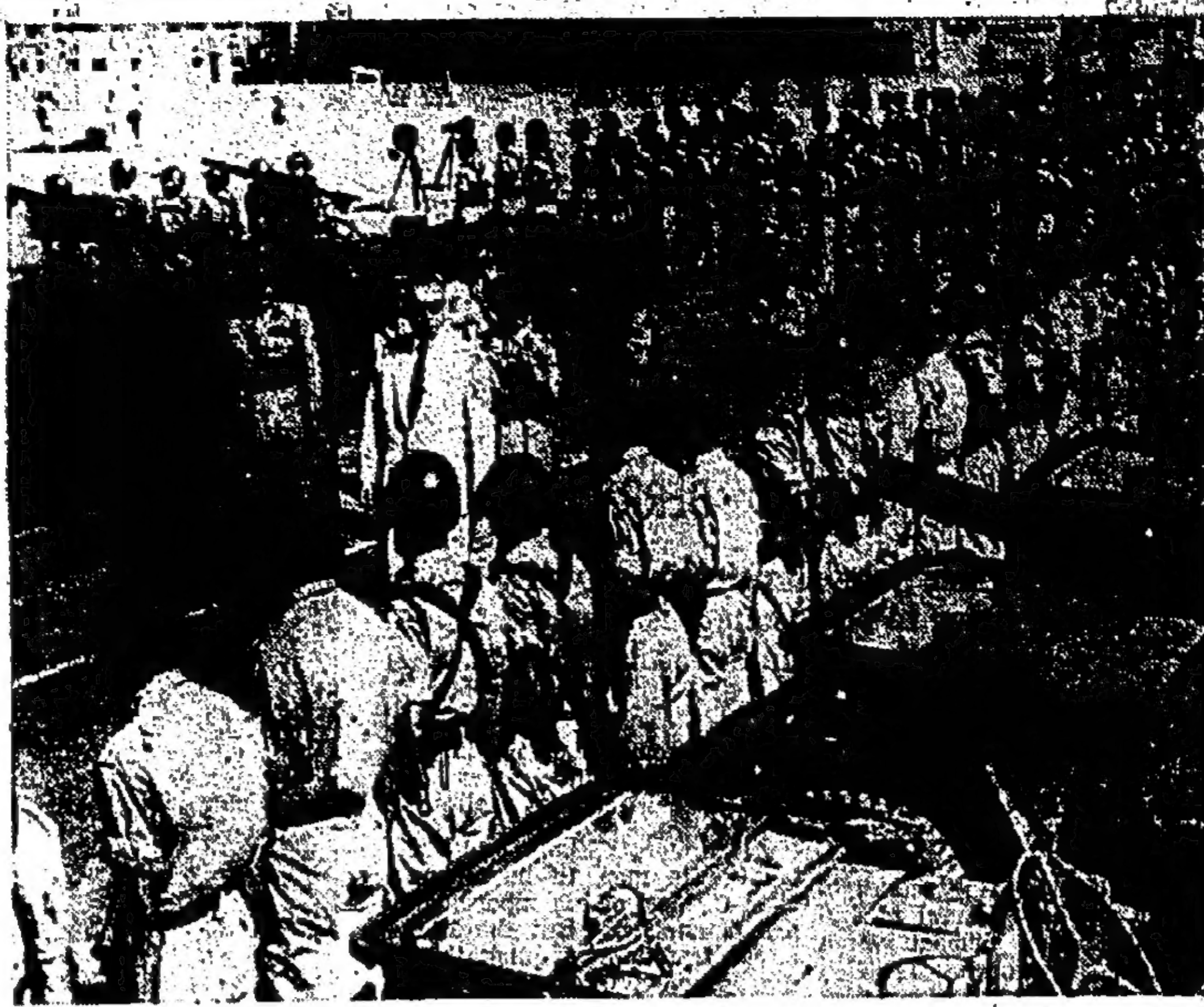
The reasons for this sudden change of mind were not revealed.

Elyane said she had met Lumumba at an international conference several months ago. Recently, at the time independence was declared, he telephoned her in Brussels to ask her to come to the Congo by the first plane.

Prevented from doing so, Elyane joined the Congolese Premier in the United States, during his visit there, and returned to London with him. But that seemed to be the end of the line for her.

Elyane claimed there was no romantic interest between them and that she was his "private adviser".—AFP.

Ready for Cyprus



Picture shows Under-Secretary for Defence George Themelis inspecting the regiment of Greek troops which under the London and Zurich agreements is to be stationed in Cyprus. It is due to sail on August 11.—Express Photo.

Price of a French Republican Guard

Paris, Aug. 3.

If you want to hire an officer of the Republican Guard, complete with plumed helmet, white breeches and mounted on a horse you must pay 17.70 new francs (about £1 3s. 7d), a tariff published in the French official journal announced.

Charged with murder

Bristol, Aug. 3.

John Rogers, 20-year-old clerk at a Bristol brewery firm, was today remanded in custody until August 12 on a charge of murdering William Tripp, local taxi-driver, last Friday night.

Police told the magistrates at Long Ashton, Bristol, that when arrested yesterday Rogers said: "It was not the intention of murder. Definitely not."

The prisoner himself said he earned £7 a week.

William Tripp, aged 40, father of three children, was found shot dead in his overturned cab in a lonely country lane.—China Mail Special.

Pakistan's temporary Capital

Rawalpindi, Aug. 3.

General Ayub Khan, President of Pakistan, today announced that Rawalpindi would be the official capital of Pakistan until the Government seat could be moved to the permanent capital of Islamabad, 40 miles from here.

The federal capital had hitherto been Karachi, which a special commission in June, 1959, found to be unsatisfactory from the aspects of geographical location, communications, climate and defence.—Reuters.

Colourful

New York.

If you like blue, you probably are introverted and circumspect, colour psychologists have found.

Those who like green probably are in the upper middle class, like safety and security. Lovers of red tend to be impulsive, addicted to whoop-do.—UPI.

Dominican President submits resignation

Ciudad Trujillo, Aug. 3.

General Hector Trujillo, President of the Dominican Republic, submitted his resignation to Congress today on health grounds.

The Assembly adjourned immediately to study the problem presented by the resignation which, if accepted, will bring Vice-President Joaquin Balaguer to the presidency.

President Trujillo, who has been head of state for eight years, is the brother of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, a former president and undisputed "strong man" of the Republic for the last 30 years.—Reuters.

Verwoerd's policy on republic vote criticised

Cape Town, Aug. 3.

Sir De Villiers Graaf, Parliamentary leader of South Africa's opposition United Party, today denounced Prime Minister, Dr Hendrik Verwoerd's referendum on a republic as reckless.

Dr Verwoerd announced earlier in Pretoria that South African citizens will vote on October 6 on whether this country should become a republic.

Speaking at his Cape Town home Sir De Villiers said: "It is now clear that the Prime Minister is determined recklessly to involve South Africa in this bitter republican controversy at a time when all the peoples of our nation should be united as never before and when there is still a state of emergency over a large portion of South Africa."

STEAMROLLER

"Wiser counsels have not prevailed and Dr Verwoerd has indicated he is prepared to act on a bare majority instead of on the broad will of the people, as laid down in the constitution of his party and solemnly confirmed by all previous prime ministers."

Sir De Villiers was referring to statements by Dr Verwoerd and other government leaders they planned to so steamroller through a republic "even on a majority of one vote."

He said: "The fact that Dr Verwoerd is unable to give any assurance that any republic will be inside the Commonwealth—and that he states, if necessary, he will use any mandate so obtained to create a republic outside the Commonwealth—makes it clear the public must vote on the assumption that any republic resulting from this referendum will be outside the Commonwealth. Only nine weeks remain before the public will be called upon to take the fateful decision.—AP."

Decree sets date for West Indies self-government

London, Aug. 3.

The Queen has signed a decree granting self-government to the West Indies Federation. The Colonial Office announced today.

With the exception of a few sections dealing with the civil service, the decree will come into force on August 16 by proclamation of the Governor general.

DEFENCE

The Colonial Office said that under the terms of this decree the federal government would in future assume complete control in all fields of the federation's constitutional responsibilities with the exception of defence and foreign affairs which would remain under the control of the British government.

The present council of state would be replaced by a ministerial cabinet presided over by the Prime Minister.

Aim of the reform was to place the West Indies federation at the same level of constitutional development as the islands of Jamaica and Trinidad, the most important in the federation.—AFP.

4 students wounded

Guatemala, Aug. 3.

Four high school students were wounded today in a battle between striking students and police in front of a school for boys.

The police fired on the students after the boys threw rocks at patrols trying to break up a demonstration. The police also used tear gas and clubs. About 200 boys were arrested. The students are on strike with teachers who walked out in a demand for higher pay.—AP.

Trains in head-on collision

Williamston, W. Va., Aug. 3.

About 55 people were injured today when a southbound passenger train headed through Williamston station and collided with a northbound passenger train which was standing on the same track.

Both trains had been placed on the same track because of a switchman's error. The northbound train had stopped in the station. Two train cars were crushed on the station platform by the smash up.

The engineers and firemen of both trains were seriously injured. No deaths have been reported.—AFP.

EICHMANN INCIDENT CLOSED

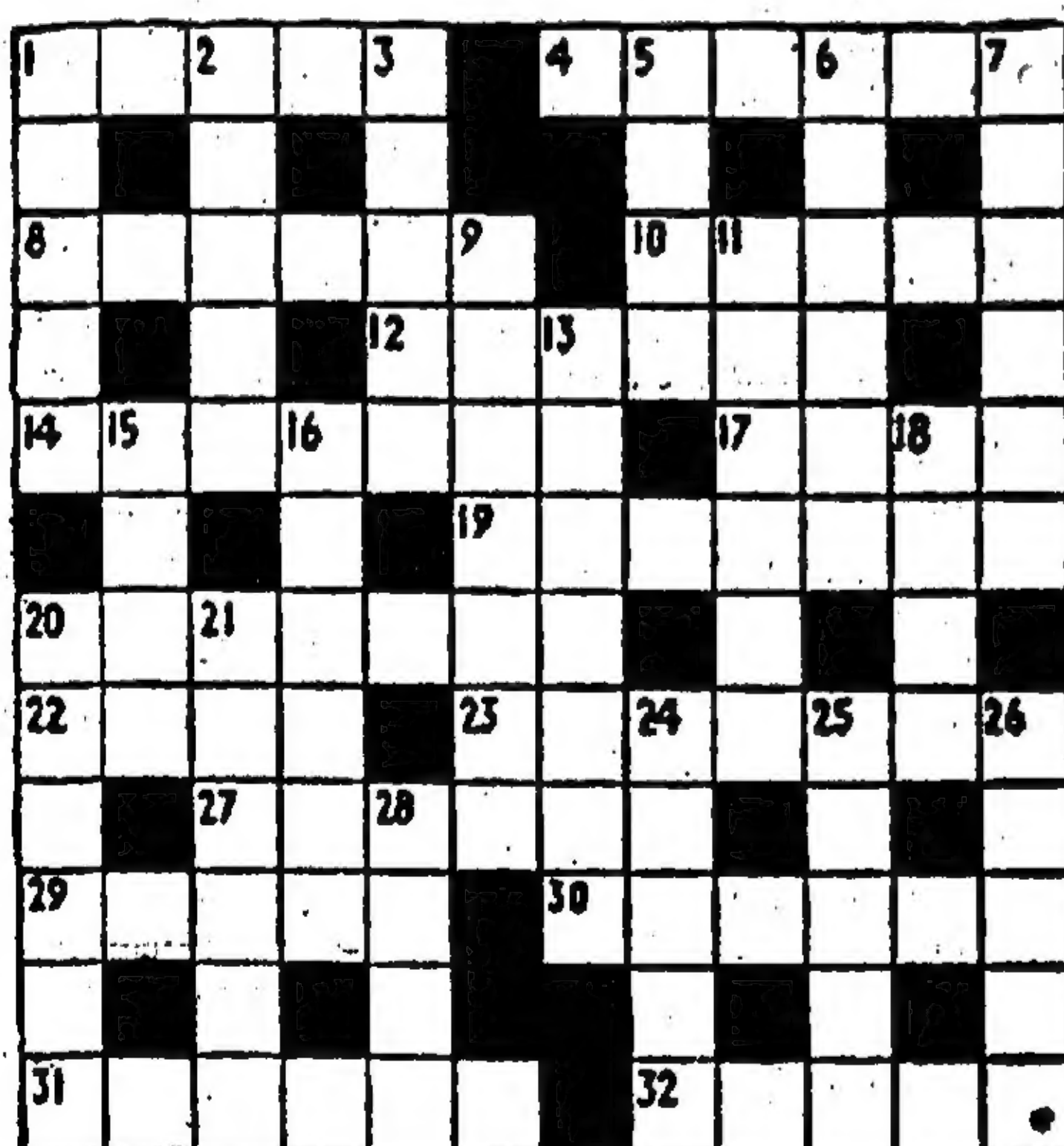
Buenos Aires, Aug. 3.

Israel and Argentina tonight declared "closed" the case of the kidnapping of Adolf Eichmann.

A joint communique was issued bringing to an end the dispute over the kidnapping of the former Nazi by Israeli agents in Argentina.

The brief communique, issued simultaneously in Buenos Aires and Jerusalem, said both countries "resolve to consider as closed the incident which arose out of the action of Israeli nationals" who kidnapped Eichmann on Argentine territory as he could be tried in Israel for mass murder of European Jews during World War II.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Barely afloat. (5)
 - 2 Cut in two. (6)
 - 3 Hang over one's head. (6)
 - 4 I clash violently with Mohammedanism. (5)
 - 5 Free from assessment? (6)
 - 6 Injure to a writer. (7)
 - 7 That regretful Miss. (4)
 - 8 Get moving! (7)
 - 9 Two foods in a mould? (7)
 - 10 Was bound to pay. (4)
 - 11 Willowy and flexible. (7)
 - 12 Son of Jacob. (6)
 - 13 Little man? (5)
 - 14 Angry outburst. (6)
 - 15 Call again! (6)
 - 16 Succeeded in not being caught. (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Tania's other name. (5)
 - 2 Savoury surround. (6)
 - 3 Language of North India! (5)
 - 4 Operatic item. (4)
 - 5 Dance. (6)
 - 6 Legal passing. (6)
 - 7 It's a shambles! (7)
 - 8 Strong beer? (6)
 - 9 Often good in the RAF. (4)
 - 10 As haphazard as that harvest? (6)
 - 11 Number on a programme! (4)
 - 12 Old chap. (6)
 - 13 Be again a union member? (6)
 - 14 Not an East Anglian county? (5)
 - 15 It's in the Missouri! (6)
 - 16 Foreign language student. (5)
 - 17 Bloodless vein. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Scuttled. 8 Auld. 9 Sooty. 11 Harangue. 13 Rely. 16 Re-buffed. 18 Puddler. 19 Sabu. 21 Sea-green. 25 Complete. 26 Grow. 27 Strump. **Down:** 1 Back. 2 Burr. 4 Clog. 5 Tide. 6 Large. 7 Diddy. 8 Spout. 10 Lungs. 12 Apron. 14 Liege. 16 Puce. 17 Dure. 19 Socks. 20 Bambi. 21 Skur. 22 Alop. 23 Kna. 24 Nawl.

Confidence vote

Rome, Aug. 3.

The Italian Senate tonight gave a vote of confidence to the new all-Christian Democrat government headed by Professor Amintore Fanfani, with 126 votes against 58 and 36 abstentions.—Reuters.

MALAYA, THAILAND WILL INTENSIFY WAR AGAINST REDS

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 3.

Malaya and Thailand today reached full agreement on plans to intensify war against 600 Communist rebels seeking refuge along the border.

Representatives from both countries who attended a Thailand-Malaya senior staff committee conference here today were happy with the outcome of the talks.

The chief of Malaya's armed forces, Lieutenant General Sir Rodney Moore, and Thailand's Police General Luang Chart Prakarn Kosol, acted as joint chairmen.

MOVING

A joint communique said "it is recognised that there is a movement of terrorists to and from across the border and it is impossible to say at any one time how many are on one side or the other."

The Thai police general told this conference: "If you say there are only 67 on your side and the rest on ours then we will have to declare an emergency. But that is not so. These 600 are moving all the time. They move in and out between two countries. We have to co-

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COTTONS cotton-cottons—vast assortment of Swiss, German, English and French cotton prints, are offered at \$2.95 a yd. and up in our Summer Sale. Tye & Co. Ltd., Man Yee Bldg.

HALF-SLIPS in orchid, apricot and coral shades. Sacrificing at \$4.95 each. Many more bargains in half-slips, full-slips, night gowns and pajamas. Tye & Co. Ltd., Pottenger Street.

MOORLAD double knitting wools, few odd colours in skins, at \$1.80 lb. on sale at Tye & Co. Ltd., Pottenger Street.

PETIT-POINT bedspreads by Morgan Jones. Few odd colours to be cleared at \$5.50 each at our Summer Sale. Tye & Co. Ltd., Pottenger Street.

DONT BE DISHEARTENED—if you still have not taken the opportunity of our genuine sale bargains. Today fresh stocks of printed cotton are added—marked below cost to clear. Tye & Co. Ltd., Pottenger Street.

UNIQUE, unmatched, unequalled, have no like, equal or parallel—that's what the dictionary says of unique and that's what the world says of the Kenwood "Chef". See it at the Kenwood "Chef", 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 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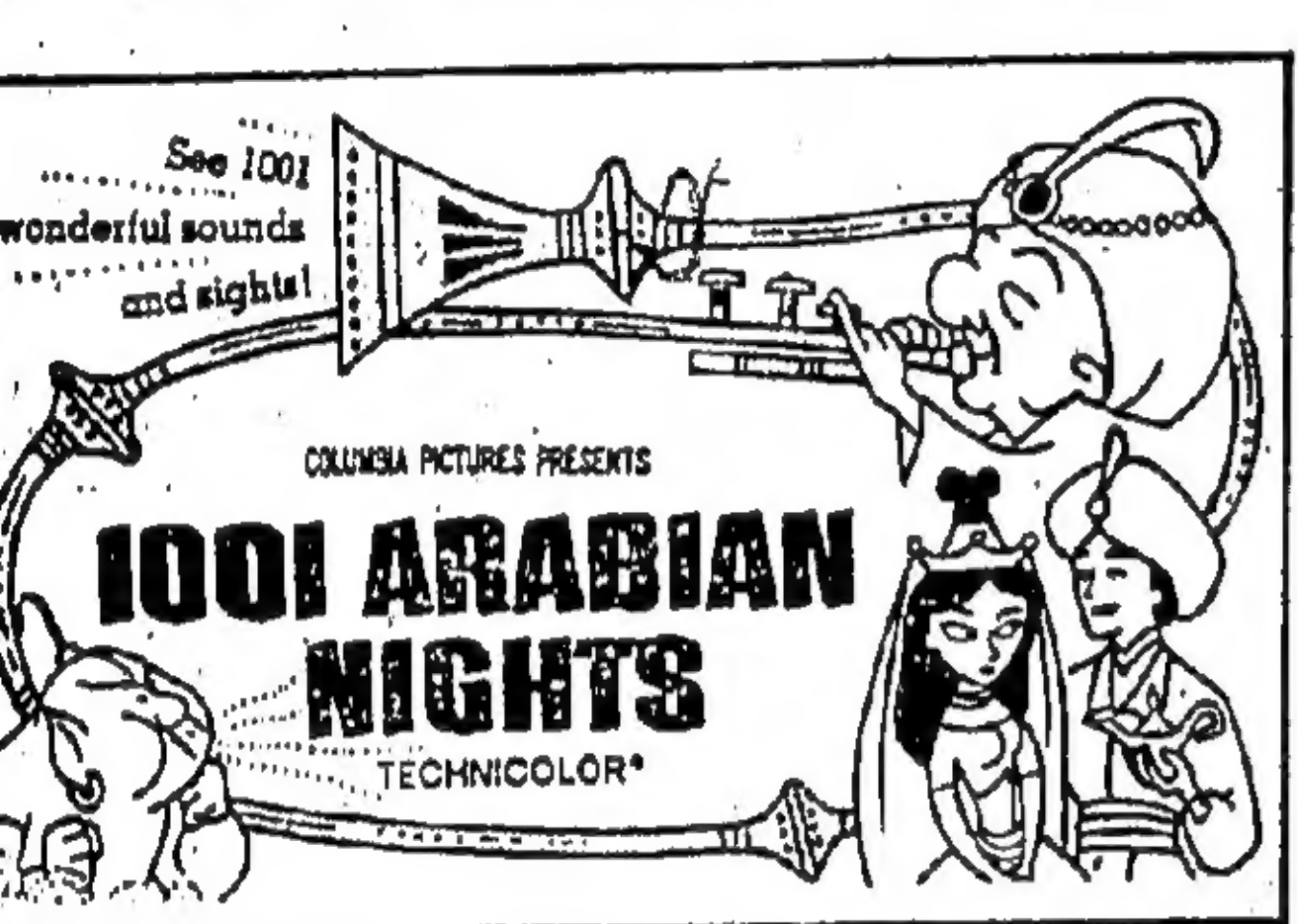
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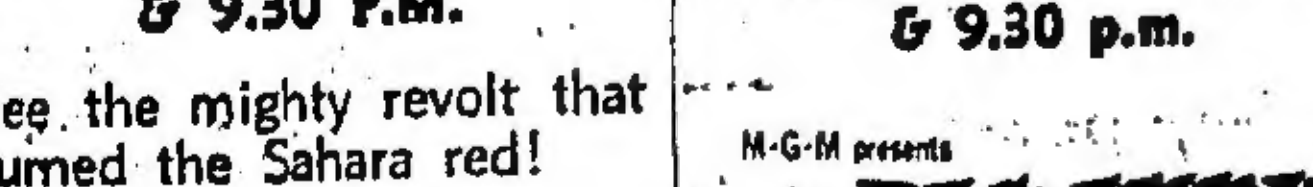
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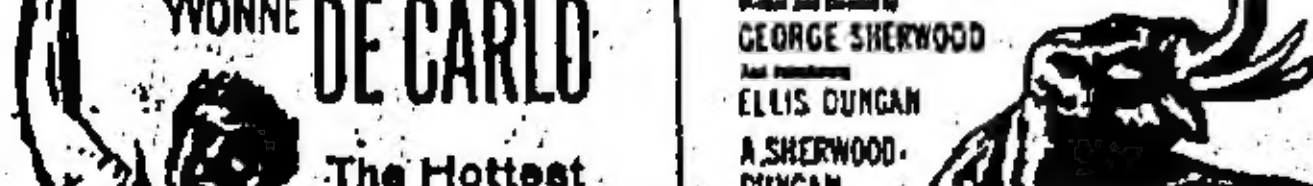
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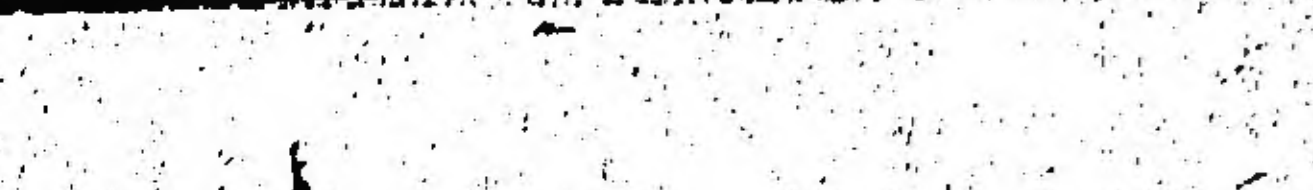
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Misadventure verdict on Air Force aerobatic pilot

London, Aug. 3. The officer commanding the Black Arrows—the world's top aerobatic team—told a Wattisham (Suffolk) inquest that they could find no rational explanation of an accident on June 10 when one of his pilots died in a crash at Wattisham.

First Santa Claus of season in business

London, Aug. 3. Britain's first Santa Claus of 1960 has already donned his red suit.

Retired language Professor Geoffrey Wood—(69) and 16 stone in weight—climbed down a chimney to launch the Christmas season for an international greeting card firm.

"I got the job by answering an advertisement in 'The Times' said Professor Wood, formerly of London University.

"It asked for an experienced Santa."

Even out of season, Santa Claus jobs are hard to get. There were 92 applications for the post.

But as the oldest and most experienced, Professor Wood topped the list.

IN SPAIN He began his Santa Claus career about 20 years ago in Cartagena, Spain, where he was teaching.

The Bishop of Gibraltar asked him to step in to relieve a crisis—a Christmas party for 400 children with no Santa Claus.

Since then Professor Wood, a bachelor, has played the role many times.

His present employers said they chose him over a field which contained several film stars and a duke.

"He has a wonderful personality," they added, "not in the least overbearing."—China Mail Special.

Lilly Fallah married

Arlington, Va., Aug. 3. Miss Lilly Fallah of Iran, once mentioned as a prospective bride of the Shah, was married here on Monday to New York socialite Francis "Bumby" Lawrence, it was disclosed today.

The couple applied for a license at the Court House and were married a short time later by a justice of the peace.

Mr. Lawrence, 48, and divorced, gave his occupation as a contractor.

The bride, 25, said her home was in London. This was her first marriage.—UPI.

Channel Command exercises

Paris, Aug. 3. Naval and air forces of Britain, France, Belgium and Holland belonging to Nato's Channel Command will take part in a series of exercises in the North Sea, Channel and North Atlantic next September, it was announced here today.

Admiral Sir Manley Power, Allied Commander-in-Chief of the Channel Command, will be in charge of the exercises which will be followed by a visit of the ships concerned to various British ports.

The exercises are not connected with the eight-nation Nato naval exercises to take place in the North Atlantic during September.—China Mail Special.

Reminder of Hiroshima on British beaches

London, Aug. 3. A mile-wide "crater" will be marked out at each of three typical British seaside towns on Saturday to demonstrate what would happen if a 10 megaton bomb fell in the area.

The demonstration, organized by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at Great Yarmouth, Brighton, and Torquay, are to be held as a reminder

British boys going to Jordan

Nottingham, Aug. 3. King Hussein will be waiting at the airport when 48 British boys, aged between 16 and 21, arrive in Jordan next week to attend the King's Anglo-Jordanian Youth Camp.

In charge of the boys, who have been chosen to represent all walks of life, will be the Rev. John Nicholls, 40-year-old Vicar of St John's Parish Church here, who had the idea for the camp last year.

Mr Nicholls said today: "I was leading a pilgrimage of Anglican pilgrims to the Holy Land and met King Hussein when I suggested it might be a good idea if I brought out a group of British boys typical of British life to live for two or three weeks with Jordanian boys. He was enthusiastic and said he would pay their expenses while they were in Jordan."

Over 1,000 boys applied to go on the 19-day visit—48 were selected. They include coalminers, fishermen, engineering apprentices, students and farmers.—China Mail Special.

Last race

Chatham, Aug. 3. The Royal Navy won what could be the last annual whaler race between the Royal Navy, the Royal Engineers and the Royal Marines based in Chatham (Kent) over 1,400 yards of the river Medway.

Six boats took part, each manned by five oarsmen and a coxswain—two from each service.

The race, inaugurated in 1898 by Major General Sir Charles Warren, may be the last of its kind as Nore Command and the Chatham Royal Marine Corps both close down early next year.—China Mail Special.

New nanny for Prince Andrew

London, Aug. 3. Prince Andrew has a new nanny.

The baby Prince's regular nanny, Nurse Mabel Anderson, is leaving on a two-month holiday—her first since she began taking care of him in February.

Her replacement is 22-year-old blonde Jean Stokes, a fireman's daughter from Southall, near London.—China Mail Special.

Sultan calls on Heath

London, Aug. 3. The Sultan of Muscat and Oman, Said Bin Taimur, called here today on Mr. Edward Heath, newly appointed Lord Privy Seal and Minister in charge of answering foreign affairs questions in the House of Commons.

The Sultan has been in London since June 8 on a private visit for medical treatment.

He has already conferred at the Foreign Office.

Britain is in special treaty relations with Muscat and Oman.

The British Government has in recent years provided the Sultan with military aid to put down rebellions in his territory of the Imam of the Oman.—China Mail Special.

Invitation to serve in Nyasaland

Zomba, Aug. 3. British police officers are being invited to serve for short periods in Nyasaland to help overcome difficulties in filling existing vacancies in the police establishment, a Nyasaland Government spokesman announced.

As 40 vacancies created by the police expansion programme were filled by normal recruitment, the officers from Britain would return home, he said.

Under the expansion programme the number of gazetted officers was being increased from 54 to 94 by 1962.

In the same period the total strength of the force was expected to rise from 2,182 to 3,323.—China Mail Special.

Order to break

His Hawker Hunter crashed before the ejector seat had time to work.

Sqn Ldr Latham said: "We were about to land after the display. I gave the order break and the aircraft started to break away. I heard Wood—in plane No. 2—call out 'two'. It sounded quite normal, but seconds later Flt Lt Tom Hussey in the plane ahead said he had been hit. We heard no more from Wood."

Mr Butters said he was quite satisfied the aircraft was airworthy, that it was an authorised flight and that the pilot was a competent man.

Referring to the fact that the team had had no accidents in the past three years, he said: "In view of the amazing feat you do... it reflects tremendous credit to your skill."—China Mail Special.

Mr Norman Butters, the East Suffolk Coroner, recorded a verdict of "misadventure" on Flight Lieutenant Stanley Wentworth Wood, 28, a married man of Ipswich.

Flt Lt Wood was flying in a display over Wattisham RAF Station—the squadron's home base—when his plane touched wing tips with another and dived to the ground.

He died from multiple injuries. Only fragments of the plane were found.

The commanding officer, Squadron Leader Peter Latham, said that Flt Lt Wood was an experienced pilot. "There was no question of a black-out. He was physically quite capable after the collision, because he operated his ejector seat."

Mr Nicholls said today: "I was leading a pilgrimage of Anglican pilgrims to the Holy Land and met King Hussein when I suggested it might be a good idea if I brought out a group of British boys typical of British life to live for two or three weeks with Jordanian boys. He was enthusiastic and said he would pay their expenses while they were in Jordan."

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Six boats took

The man who showed the Bank of England how to make money

BRITAIN'S hire-purchase king, Mr Gibson Jarvie, sits in an office that looks like the library of a country house. It stands high above Eastcheap in the fine headquarters he built for United Dominions Trust after the war.

Jarvie is a short, benign, cigar-smoking Scot, who will be 77 in October. More than 40 years ago, he brought the hire-purchase idea to London from New York, where he was working in a bank. He began with £10,000; his enterprise last year showed assets of more than £120 million. Unless I miss my guess, the latest figure, out soon, will be more than that.

A barrister

In his paneled room are shelves full of law books. He is a barrister, but has never practised. Now and then, when he has a tough problem to solve, he distracts his mind by taking down one of these books and reading a while. When he restores the law book to its shelf, his problem has resolved itself.

Beside his desk is an informal photograph of Montagu Norman, the controversial head of the Bank of England before the war. "He was my friend," says Jarvie. "A great man. Few realise how immense were his services to Britain."

Norman once called Jarvie to the Bank of England to explain his financial methods. It ended with the Bank investing £500,000 in Jarvie's company—"The only time it has done such a thing."

Enjoys work

Against a wall is an 18th century grandfather clock. Jarvie bought it at a Knightsbridge store. There he was shown 12 old "grandfathers." He said to the assistant: "Don't tell me the prices. I shall choose the one I like." He chose the one now in his office. Believe it or not it turned out to be the cheapest.

What fun does Mr Jarvie get out of his work? He gets a lot of fun out of his work. He enjoys it, reaches the office soon after 10 o'clock, is often there till 7.30.

So he has not been to a theatre for years. When he goes out at

By TUDOR JENKINS

night, he likes to be properly dressed. "There is no time to change and eat in time to go to a theatre," he says.

Lunch he prefers to take at the office with his top executives. "In that way, one can talk about many things that otherwise we should have no opportunity of discussing."

He drives to the office from his town house in Hyde Park Gate. Mr Jarvie has had this house many years. Now it is just a place to sleep in. He never lunches or dines there. Mrs Jarvie rarely goes to the house; she does not like London life.

Usually he dines with friends at a restaurant or at one of his clubs. He belongs to five clubs in London.

Weekends he goes to Suffolk. There he joins Mrs Jarvie at beautiful Gedding Hall, a moated manor near Bury St. Edmunds. But he cannot stay long. "Sometimes I don't leave London till Saturday morning," he says, "and have to come back on Sunday evening."

He also has an estate in Scotland. "When I left home as a very young man to work in New York," Mr Jarvie recalls, "I vowed that sooner or later I would have a place of my own in Scotland." He now has 18,000 acres in the Lowlands.

Two tests

The Jarvies have no problem about what will happen to their estates and fortune when they are gone. They have four children and 12 grandchildren. The three daughters have two children each. The son has six.

Says Mr Jarvie: "My son met and married an American girl in three weeks. He announced they were going to have six children. They've done it."

I also have grandchildren. "If you want to invest some money for them," says Jarvie, "consider hire-purchase. It is bound to keep growing. Fine for grandchildren."

Ask if he has any extravagances and Mr Jarvie answers without hesitation: "Cigars." He smokes no more than three or four a day, but they are Havanas of Churchillian dimensions.

Jarvie chooses them with the meticulous judgment of a connoisseur. "This business of holding a cigar to the ear and listening to the crackle is all non-

sense," he says. "There are two tests for a good cigar: Look at it and feel it."

In his view, a cigar should have a sheen. "That is the oil in the leaf. Without the oil, the leaf is dead."

He passed me his case. I can say his cigars are good.

Jarvie takes tremendous care to keep them in condition. They are stored in the wine-cellar at Hyde Park Gate. Before smoking he has them pierced; he doesn't ruin them by using one of those barbarous cutters you find on many business men's desks.

Mr Jarvie is not a wine man. There are a few wines he likes, and he sticks to those. Like me, he holds that a lot of nonsense is talked about wines by people who pose as connoisseurs.

Secret dishes

One night he dined with several other men. The wines chosen, one man began discussing about claret. He talked about the five chateaux, and named four, but could not recall the fifth.

"Chateaubriand," suggested Jarvie, for a joke.

"That's right," replied the bore. "Chateaubriand." "Nobody laughed," says Jarvie. "Nobody seemed to realise that Chateaubriand is a dish to eat not a wine to drink. I felt rather funny."

Good food is one of his delights. Mr Jarvie travels the world a great deal. As soon as he goes aboard ship he sees the chef about the secret dishes that are never shown on the menu.

One of his favourite dishes is roast chicken. "But no garnishings," he says. And he likes the skin as something repulsive," he says. "But properly done, it is the best part of the bird. It should be cooked gently until it bubbles."

For a sweet, Mr Jarvie likes strawberries or raspberries. He grows them under glass in Suffolk. "Here's a tip," he says. "Add a dash of vodka to these fruits. It improves them no end."

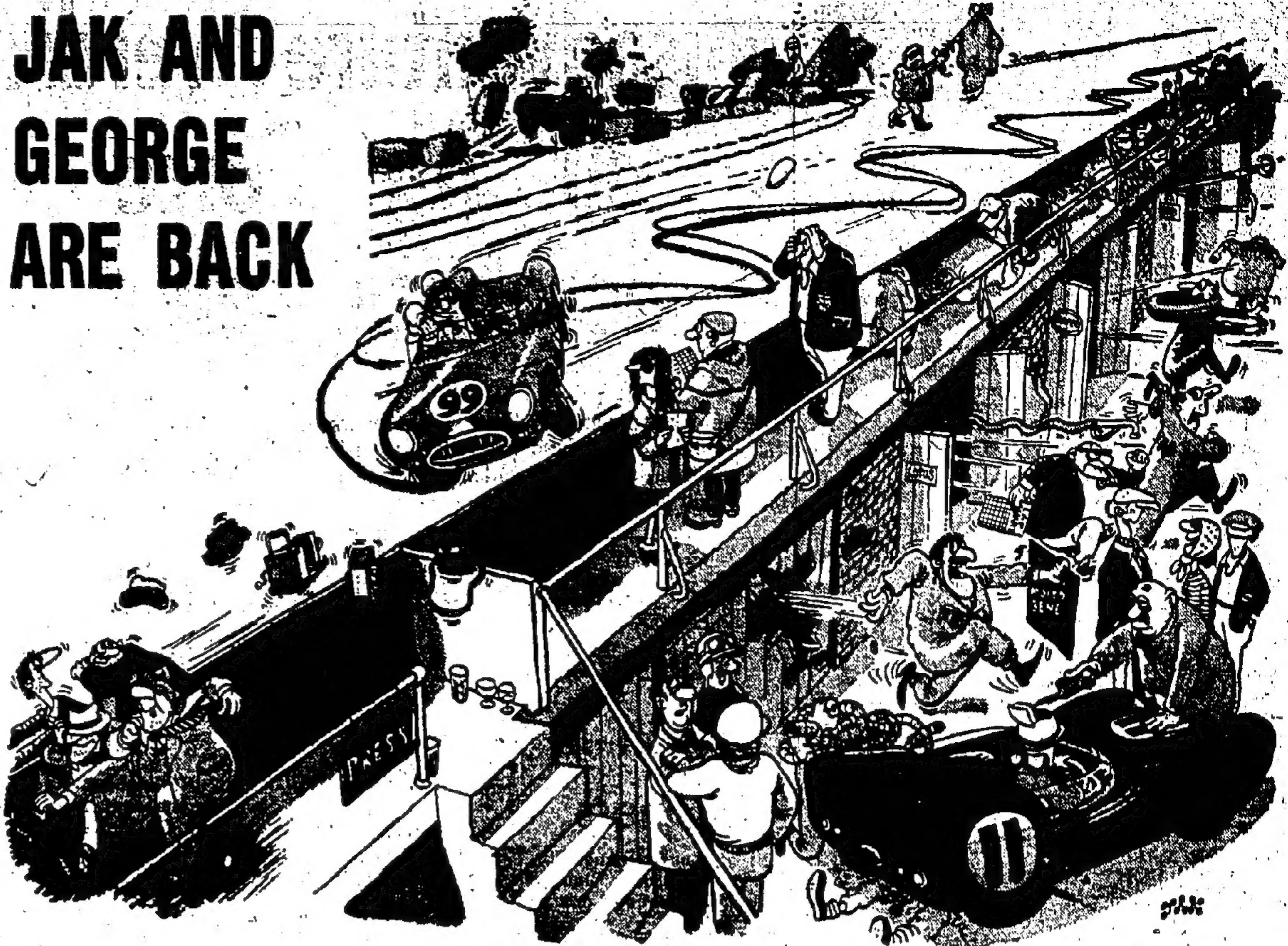
He also grows his own melons. Throughout his life Jarvie has been a great believer in the Empire. He believes there are great opportunities for young men in those countries. "The trouble is," he says, "young men don't want to go abroad any more. I see that in my own business."

Why is this? "It is a corollary," says Jarvie, "of prosperity at home. Everyone is doing well, so why go abroad?"

Most people having done so well as Mr Jarvie would have retired long ago. He has no thought of giving up. If he has a secret ambition, I would say it is that he wants to go on working until he drops. From the look of him, that should be a long time yet.

(London Express Service).

JAK AND GEORGE ARE BACK



London Express Service

FOR the benefit of those who weren't at Silverstone the other day, I would like to announce that the British Grand Prix took place as advertised.

Jack Brabham,* the eventual winner, and John Surtees and Lance Reventlow and all the other intrepid daredevils chased each other's hot bottoms for 77 laps and 225 miles round Copse Corner and Maggotts Curve.

Jolly lucky

The smell of protesting rubber and boiling petrol reminded me of burnt skunk.

The police was that of a thousand damned devils dancing in hobnail boots on a corrugated iron roof.

And one and all—drivers and spectators—sublimely, supremely, rapturously and deliciously happy.

Nevertheless, they can consider themselves jolly lucky that there is still a Silverstone for them to see, hear, smell and rave about. For, earlier, disaster all but overtook the whole shooting match—and the disaster's name was Jak.

Maniac Jak

As indicated above the Royal Automobile Club and the British Racing Drivers' Club have recovered in time, but it was a very near thing.

The whole sorry story began when a maniac Jak lately re-

turned from chasing pedestrians and scuffling the peasantry on the roads of Brittany, upped and declared that this motor-racing lark was dead easy.

Anything Brabham could do, he could do better—and quicker. Silverstone, he opined was a pushover.

What's more, he could prove it any time I liked. He was well known in the motor-racing world. Once they heard he was coming up to Silverstone, everyone would stand respectfully aside, raise their openers in salute, and let him show them how the job should be done.

I should never have listened, I suppose, but Demon Jak, once known as the Willowsen Spitfire, can be pretty persuasive about his prowess at the wheel.

Big race

Besides, he borrowed \$50, and experience has taught me that the only chance of settlement is to stick close.

Anyway, off we went. Quite cheerfully in the circumstances, and I tried hard not to see any gloomy significance in the fact that it was raining with rain, or that the first outfit we met on the M1 was a funeral procession, or that we parked for lunch outside a cemetery.

I am not superstitious. Only when they charged us 3s. 6d. for two pints of bitter at Stoney Stratford, did an uneasy suspicion begin to dawn that this was going to be one of those days.

As Silverstone, which I discovered to be a one-time airfield wrapped round a Northamptonshire corn pasture, they made us very welcome. A black and yellow flag fluttered breezily over the High Octane occasion, an ambulance raced by, and two men trotted happily along with a stretcher.

Unashamed

An advance copy of the programme, entering into the spirit of the gala, announced that today's big race was No. 13, and advised us that motor racing being dangerous, all persons attending at this track did so entirely at their own risk.

However, you must not think Silverstone is a sad sort of place. Far from it. Laughing young men in natty blue overalls dash hither and thither.

The girls look gorgeous, there are rainbow coloured umbrellas and pink roses climb coyly up the walls of the lavatories. Normally Jak is cutely observant of all such beauties of nature but Silverstone evidently did something to him.

Jekyll Jak disappeared and Hyde Jak was revealed—a speed fiend with staring eyes diving in and out of the pits, peering up exhaust pipes, babbling incoherently about disc brakes and sparking plugs, and admitting unashamedly that he would sell his soul for an Aston Martin.

I shall never know how he managed it, but the next I saw of Jak he was all dolled up like a pudka Stirling Moss urgently waving a pair of Grand Prix gloves, and inviting me to join him in the passenger's seat of a murderous-looking piece of metal that throbbed like thunder and quivered like a palpitating bulldozer.

This, said Jak, was his special, souped-up, rear-engined, side-valved, Anglo-Italian, 1,500 cc sports job, in which he would now demonstrate for me the thrills and ecstasies of the track.

And, to be honest, I must say Jak handled that heap of screaming horse-power superbly. Away we roared, skidding expertly round Copse Corner, belting like bats out of hell along Hanger Straight, and laughing merrily as other cars got out of our way and timorous little men scuttled behind the hay bales at our explosive approach.

This was the life! As we zipped past the pits on our left a whole crowd of yelling enthusiasts jumped in the air at Jak's virtuoso performance, and one man got so excited he began waving a big yellow flag.

Yellow flag? Pile on the left! A vague feeling of something not quite right began to wrinkle into the part where my stomach had been a few seconds before.

No time

Fearfully I tried to recall something I'd read in the Silverstone programme... something about a yellow flag meaning get ready for danger... and something else about all races being run in a clockwise direction, which would have put those pits on our right.

However, with Demon Jak at the wheel, at 90-odd m.p.h., this was patently no time for discussion of racing regulations. I closed my eyes, stopped baring my teeth, and sat tight till the petrol ran out.

I must say the officials were very nice to me after they had led Jak away. Mr W. M. Couper, the Deputy Clerk of the course, even let me ride round the track with him in his Jaguar, in a clockwise direction, and with a large placard bearing the word "Relax" to restore some kind of calm to the disordered populace.

Silverstone I repeat, was back to normal for the other day's gala performance. But Jak is still sulking, and that 30s. I lent him seems gone forever—anti-clockwise.

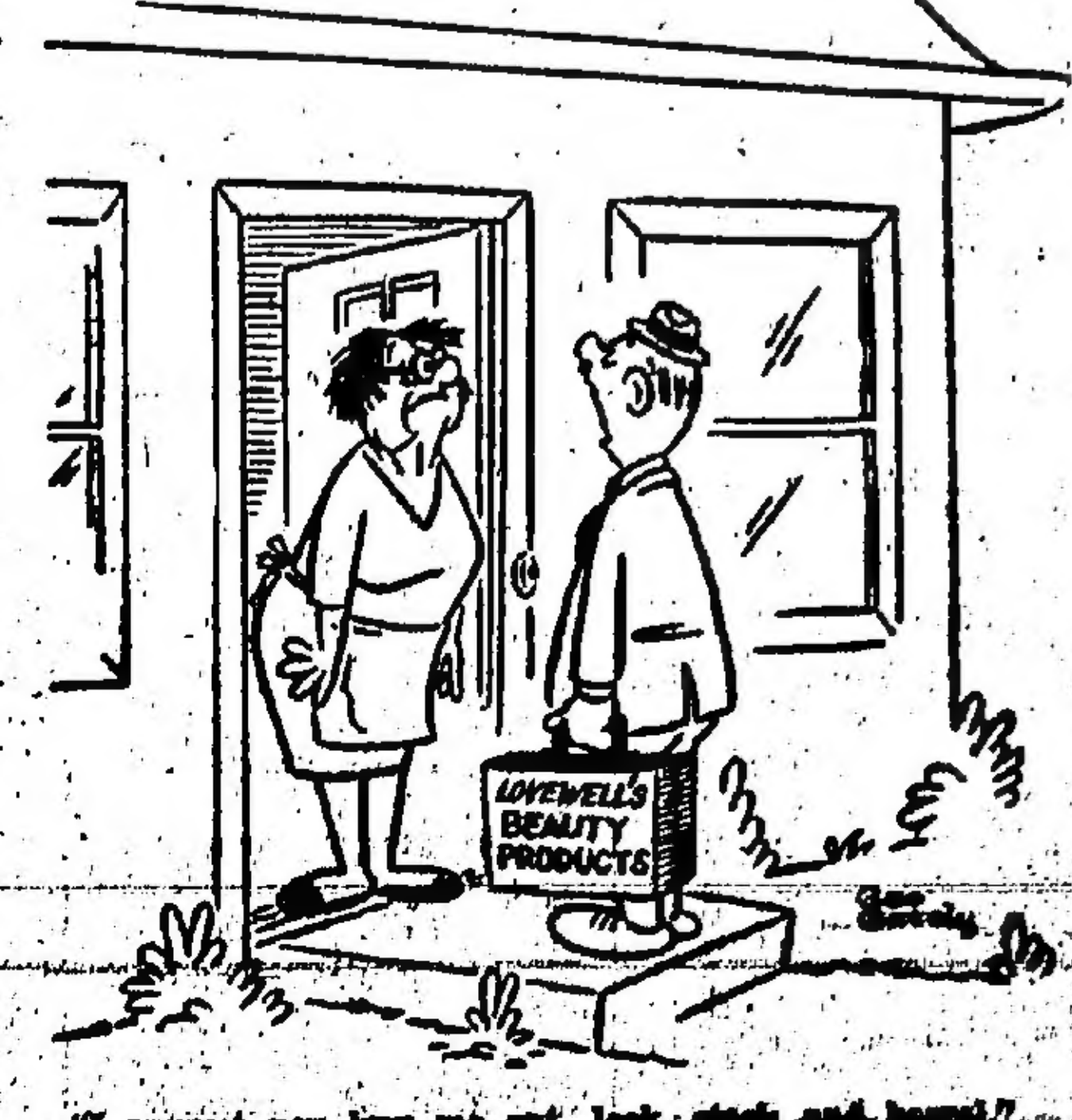
George Whiting

(London Express Service).

CARBOONS



"I want to sell the television rights to a very rare stomach operation!"



"I suggest you buy me out, look, stock and barrel!"

ARE OLD BOYS ALWAYS GOOD FOR 'A TOUCH'?

By ANTHONY LEJEUNE

THE grey-flannel suits of Madison Avenue mingle oddly with the tail-coats of Eton and the straw-hats of Harrow: but it looks as though we must get used to the idea.

The public schools are following the example of the churches and starting to employ modern high-pressure techniques for raising funds.

They need the money. Let there be no doubt about that. Most public schools are expensive but not rich; and many of their endowments have restrictive clauses about how the funds are to be used.

The result is that 75% of all public schools have now launched appeals for money. The targets vary.

ETON asked for £1,000,000. MARLBOROUGH and WINCHESTER want £500,000 each. CLIFTON wants £400,000. RUGBY and WESTMINSTER want £250,000. REPTON asks for a modest £100,000.

TECHNIQUE

Many schools still use the old-fashioned method of direct mail appeals, and the results so far have been reasonably successful.

The Queen and the Queen Mother have both contributed to the Westminster School fund, launched in May.

But an increasing number are trying something new. Four schools—Tonbridge, Charterhouse, Bradford, and The King's School, Ely—are already employing the firm of John F. Rich, specialists in educational fund raising; and six more schools plan to do so.

John F. Rich is a British firm, but its techniques are borrowed from America. The managing director, Mr. M. A. Hooker, explained yesterday:

COST BASIS

"We're all English and we were all at public schools ourselves. I was at Marlborough. There's nothing exclusive or snobbish about this. It's just that if you were running an R.A.F. Benevolent Fund you'd try to use ex-R.A.F. men."

"There are three points about our technique. First, we believe direct mail appeals have lost their impact. We prefer to approach people individually through other old boys of their own generation."

"Second, we're building up an experienced staff, who can actually go and meet and work in the school and identify themselves with it for six months or a year or however long the appeal lasts."

"And that's the third point. We believe an appeal should have a definite duration, not drag on."

One of Mr. Hooker's men, Lieut-Colonel P. A. S. Robertson, ex-Grenadier Guards, is now camped at Tonbridge organising maps and card-indexes of Old Boys "files," as he puts it himself, "a military operation."

The firm does not charge on a commission basis. ("That would be immoral," says Mr. Hooker.) Its fees—Charterhouse is paying £2,000—are worked out on a cost basis.

If the example of church fund-raising is anything to go on, the new techniques can double or triple the income from an appeal.

SPARTAN

What do the schools want the money for? Mostly for the maintenance of old buildings and the construction of new ones.

Public school boys often live in conditions which in a State school would be thought outrageously old-fashioned and Spartan. One Oxford college dean is supposed to have protested against the installation of

a bathroom. "What do they need a bath for?" he said. "The young men are only up here for eight weeks at a time."

Ancient schools, like ancient colleges, find that certain facilities are considered necessary now which were not even thought desirable when they were built. Science laboratories are needed, and swimming baths, and more studies.

More important—and more significant—still, new scholarships or bursaries are needed.

They are needed particularly for the sons of old boys who cannot afford to pay today's soaring fees. Schools are anxious not to raise fees still more.

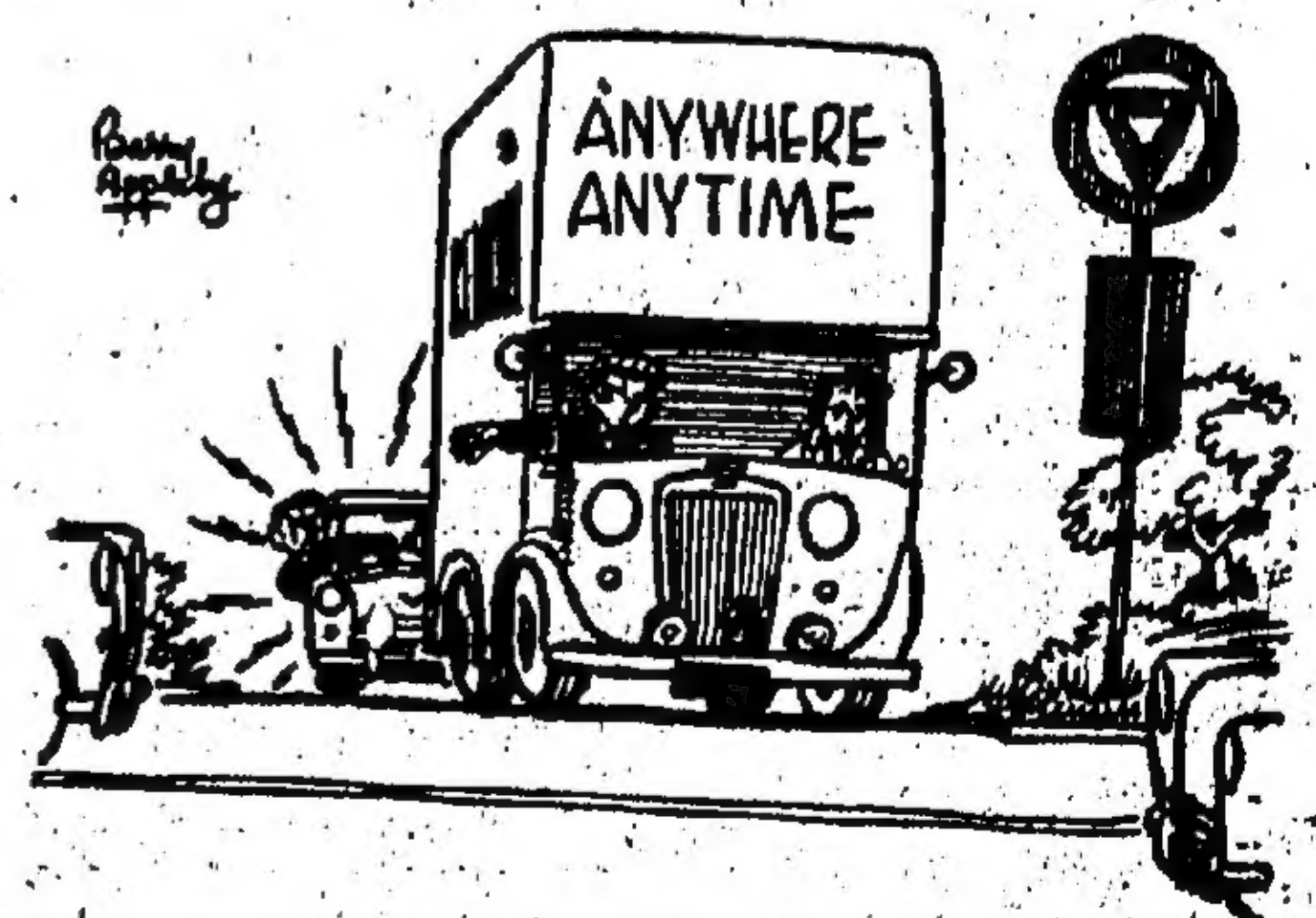
They do not want to become the preserve of the merely rich. They do not want to price out of the market those professional people whose families have been the backbone of the public school system for centuries.

If cash can only be attracted by Madison Avenue methods, these are the methods which will have to be used. We have created an organisation-world in which independent schools and churches are hard out to it to survive. We should not be surprised when they turn to the organisation-men to help them.

(London Express Service).

MEET MR CLOGGHEAD*

*CLOG; ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.



DON'T get impatient: irritation gives rise to indiscretion.
DON'T insist on your rights: your obligations are more important.
DON'T use your horn unnecessarily.



WOMANSENSE

**JACOBY
on BRIDGE**

Just as a large part of good dummy play consists of trying to find enough tricks to make your contract, so does a large part of good defence consist of finding that setting trick somewhere.

East's queen of diamonds forces South's king at trick one and South promptly looks around for his nine tricks. He sees that he will have to attack the clubs to make them, and he leads a heart to dummy and tries the club finesse. The finesse loses to West's king and now it is up to West to start doing his own counting.

West has one club trick in and hopes to make three diamonds. That leaves one trick

NORTH 17	
♠ QJ5	
♥ AKQ10	
♦ J8	
♣ 10932	
WEST	EAST
♠ 82	♠ A9743
♥ 9743	♥ 853
♦ A1084	♦ Q73
♣ K75	♣ 64
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K108	
♥ J8	
♦ K552	
♣ AQ78	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass	
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 4	

to come from somewhere else and the only place available is the spade suit.

West lays down the ace of diamonds and it is up to East to make a key play. He must drop the seven spot on his partner's ace and hang on to the three.

Now West must shift to a spade. If South shows up with the ace of spades he will make a lot of tricks, but West is not interested in South's overtricks. He wants to beat the hand if he can. So he leads the spade. East wins with the ace and now we see why it was essential for East to get rid of that seven of diamonds. He leads the three spot. West gets two more diamond tricks to set the contract.

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass

What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. This is no time to have one trick short of game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY OF LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

AQUARIUS (4) (January 21-February 19): By being constantly on the lookout for fresh ideas you will be able to maintain the present high quality of your work.

PISCES (10) (February 20-March 20): If you overhear a conversation reflecting on the character of a friend, have the courage to stand up for him.

ARIES (12) (March 21-April 19): Your loyalty to your employer will be put to a severe test and you should not forget his kindness to you in the past.

TAURUS (7) (April 20-May 20): Don't be too disappointed if a friend has proved rather unreliable. You may be expecting a bit too much of him.

GEMINI (9) (May 21-June 21): You will meet a person born under Sagittarius with whom you could become deeply involved.

CANCER (5) (June 22-July 21): Don't go to an examination with the preconceived idea that you will fail. Confidence in your ability will go a long way to producing satisfactory results.

LEO (8) (July 22-August 21): If you make a real attempt to understand a colleague's outlook, you

will find him much readier to co-operate with you.

VIRGO (1) (August 22-September 22): You will make a contact which ought to be very helpful in furthering your social interests.

LIBRA (8) (September 23-October 22): If you feel that you have said the wrong thing to a person of influence, there is still time for you to correct the impression.

SCORPIO (6) (October 23-November 21): An account which you had not anticipated will fall due, and you have no choice but to go into your savings if you want to keep your credit standing.

SAGITTARIUS (11) (November 22-December 21): If you are seeking a life partner, this would be a propitious time for making the right choice.

CAPRICORN (2) (December 22-January 20): Ponder the contents of a letter for a few days before you definitely make up your mind how to reply to it.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Fashioned in
London



★ **PIERRE CAR-**
★ **DIN** makes
★ a dress with
★ a shallow yoke,
★ flat pleats
★ that pouch
★ over a slim skirt
★ in Lana-knit
★ worsted jersey.

The shirtwaister, the fitted
sheath and the pencil slim
skirt with a tucked-in top

are all doomed to
disappear, into a
wandering
waistline

AUTUMN AND WINTER

In Paris the waist is lost

ALL the designers have shown tubular, loosely-fitted dresses with the waistline dropped to somewhere around hip level. St Laurent at Dior goes one step further and plunges the waistline down to near-thigh level, turning his dresses into Christmas-cracker shapes that are caught in just below the bosom and again just above the knees.

Other show-stoppers in the Paris collections included horse-blanket check coats which the French think are 'tres snob' but which the English have been wearing for years.

BALMAIN featured a coat called, appropriately enough, Newmarket, which had a wide fringed collar and was just one of his collection of sporting coats. He teamed them with pull-on felt hats of the kind you might find in any London shop.

Also making its appearance in the Paris collections was the classic camel coat, worn with typical French élan with a coloured silk handkerchief tucked into the neckline like a cravat.

Dior continued the sporty trend by using fabrics that looked as though they might have been hand-woven, superbly cut for topcoats and suits that appeared anything but home-made.

Hand-knitted touches appeared there too, in the high ribbed polo collars on straight dresses, the head-hugging knitted caps.

Colours from Paris are lively and warm—there are clear reds, emerald greens, deep violets and a dark plum colour that is so difficult to wear. But if you prefer black, there was plenty of that in evidence.

By the way, if you feel for one of those fluffy Cossack hats last year in fur, melusine, or swatdown you'll find they are right for next season too. Most of the millinery in Paris and London included Cossack hats in their collections.

You're dressing in the Paris mood if you:

SKIP the waistline and wear your blouse outside your skirt, your suit, unbuttoned. The skirt on some of the dresses at Dior were less than 2 feet deep—the rest was taken up by a long, long bodice.

CHOOSE a topcoat that is straight and narrow but over-shadowed by an enormous, buttoned collar. Pierre Cardin, a new leader in the fashion field, showed bright coats in Duvelene, topped by scalloped or scarf-tied collars.

GO for jewellery of the 1920's, the more unusual the better. Long ropes of pearls are back, so are beads—Cardin covered them with velvet.

When the time comes to go shopping for something new, you'll be keeping in touch with the Paris trend if you:

CHOOSE a dress with a skirt that is out on the cross and flares out towards the hem. Flared skirts are newer than pleated ones, more flattering to all figure shapes.

PICK an evening gown that is lavishly beaded and ankle-length. Balmain played all the luxury fabrics—rich brocades, satins, embroidered lace.

BUY one of the new trouser-suits that are already in the shops—a skirt top and exactly matching tapered pants in a printed fabric, velvet, for instance.

LOOK for hats that hide your hair and hug your head.

Robb
looks at
the collections



Cardin's velvet covered
beads strung on a fine
gift chain



...and an ear-hiding hat
in red velvet, crowned
with a mass of feathers

By Hazel
Meyrick



★ **VICTOR STIE-**
★ **BEL** picks
★ red and
★ black dog-
★ tooth check
★ jersey for this
★ tunic day dress
★ and enormous
★ fringed stole.

Rupert and the Gommies—6



Gregory looks very pleased with himself. "I've come to buy an Easter present for my Granny," he says. "And I saw a lot of Gommies in a shop, just what will please her. But, oh dear, I shouldn't have told you. It's a secret." "Don't worry," says



Rupert eagerly. "I'm doing secret shopping too. I'll keep your secret if you'll promise not to breathe a word about mine. If your Gommies are so very nice I'd better see them. Where are they?" For answer Gregory hurries him back along the street.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Polly Island Language

—Until Munch's Visit, It Was for the Birds—

By MAX TRELL

Indian Ocean where no one lived but Parrots.

"Now the curious thing was this," said Baron Munch. "All these Parrots on Polly Island could speak to one another. Unfortunately I couldn't understand what they were saying."

Baron Munch lived in a very pretty house at the end of Adventure Street and Tall Story Avenue which runs behind the Bookcase.

It was a pleasant day. The sun was shining and the Birds in Baron Munch's garden were singing.

It was the singing of the Birds and their chattering to each other that made Knarf ask Baron Munch if Birds knew how to talk to one another.

"I'm quite sure they do," said Baron Munch. "I once knew an Owl who talked to me all night long just outside my bedroom window. And I also knew a Rooster who said good morning to me every time the sun rose."

Baron Munch was silent for a moment or two. He looked as if he was trying to remember something that happened long ago.

Reminds him of trip

Suddenly he said, "That reminds me of a trip I once made to Polly Island in the middle of the Indian Ocean. It was a lovely island and no one lived on it but Parrots."

Knarf and Hanid begged Baron Munch to tell them about his trip to wonderful Polly Island in the middle of the



Baron Munch taught English to the Parrots.

The only song they didn't like was 'Four and Twenty Blackbirds Baked in a Pie'.

"I was never lonely on Polly Island after that," said Baron Munch; "no matter where I went, no matter what time of the day it was, I was always sure of having someone to talk to. They bade me good morning when I woke up and bade me good night when I went to sleep."

When sailing away

"But the loveliest thing of all," said Baron Munch, smiling to himself, "was when I finally got into my ship to sail away. All the Parrots flew down to the beach and as my boat drew away from the shore, I could hear them saying: 'Come back, Baron Munch! Come back, some day!'"

"That's a beautiful adventure," said Baron Munch. "If I had one of those Parrots here from Polly Island, he'd tell you so himself—and in English, too!"

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1960.

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at moderate prices



12-YEAR-OLD MICHAEL WINS TEST CASE £61 tax rebate for son of HK man

London, Aug. 3.
A recent High Court test case decision on income tax and school fees made 12-year-old Michael Cheetham better off to the tune of £61 0s. 5d. — money owed to him by the Inland Revenue.

Central figure in the case was young Michael, now attending a technical school in Britain whose father works for I.C.I.'s Hongkong subsidiary.

He is Mr J. A. Cheetham, head of the Dyes, Pharmaceuticals and Fibres section.

The decision, which will be cheered by thousands of parents, was given by Mr Justice Cross in an action over a £27,000-a-year trust fund set up by Imperial Chemical Industries to help educate the children of their overseas employees.

The judge's ruling: Money so paid becomes the income of the child and not his father. This means that unless the child has a large income of his own, he can get back all the tax which has been paid at the source.

£143 BILL

It was said that the scheme was started in 1957 because of the difficulty of obtaining good men to work overseas.

The arrangement was that the fees, less tax, would be paid direct into a banking account in the child's name. The child would then pay the school bill through his parent or guardian.

In Michael's case the bill for one term was £143. He actually received £82, the other £61 being deducted as tax. But as a single person resident in this country, he would be entitled to allowances, and would be able to get all that back.

Mr Justice Cross said that while it was true that I.C.I. did not institute the scheme out of disinterested benevolence, that

did not make the fees part of the father's income.

"I can see no justification for that view," he said. "It was paid for Michael's benefit, and I do not see why it loses its character as his income and becomes the income of his father."

The appeal was brought on Michael's behalf by his agents Barclays Bank when the Inland Revenue refused him a rebate. The Crown were ordered to pay costs.

Said the Income Tax Payers' Society later: "This decision reverses the view held by the Inland Revenue. Some years ago a Chancellor of the Exchequer said that any sum paid by an employer in respect of school fees was assessable as part of the parent's income."

"The chances are that there will be an appeal, for it is a very important decision. Many large firms do this kind of thing."

—(London Express Service).

Allegedly found with forged U.S. banknotes

Two Indians, Abdulla Rafique, 32, of 67 Lockhart Road, second floor, and Miss Mohamed, 23, of Murray Barracks, came before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning charged with possession of forged American banknotes.

No plea was taken. They were remanded two days for further enquiries.

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Pretty Lena Woo, Hongkong's Miss International Beauty of 1960, chats with reporters before boarding a PAA airliner for Long Beach, California.



ABOVE: Seen at the Royal InterOcean Lines' "Open House" cocktails at Alexandra House last week were (l-r) Sir John Kinloch, Mr P. A. de Loos and Mr H. E. van Luizen.



ABOVE: Mr A. G. Crook, Postmaster General, (second from right) seen with (l-r) Mr R. B. V. Talbot-Jones, Mr C. G. Folwell and Mr George Howling before he left for London by Boac.



BELOW: A happy group among the many who attended the Swiss National Day dinner-dance at the Paramount on Monday.

Gambling den raid: 33 people in court

A surprise raid made by police on a gambling house at the rear of a restaurant at 365-367 Prince Edward Road, ground floor, resulted in the arrest of 33 people who appeared before Mr E. S. Hayden at Kowloon Court this morning.

A 31-year-old woman, So Pul of 43 Ming Yuen Sai Street, first floor, was fined \$1,500 or three months jail and a further three months, when she admitted keeping a common gaming house.

She told Mr Hayden that she had to support her three children and asked for a fine instead of imprisonment but was refused.

CHILDREN

Mr Hayden recommended her three children to the Social Welfare Department.

Another woman and two men were each fined \$500 or one month jail and a further month when they pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the woman for keeping the gaming house.

They were Yim Lan, 42, of 55 Granville Road, 3rd floor; Young Fai, 53, of 13 Sal Shing Road, ground floor; and Lee Kai, 47, of 61 Wah Lee Street, 2nd floor.

Twenty-nine other people, both men and women, all pleaded guilty to gambling and were fined amounts ranging from \$10 to \$45.

FANTAN

Detective Sub-Inspector Albert Poon Ping-ill said early yesterday morning he and a party of detectives issued a gambling warrant at the rear portion of the restaurant. On entering the room, they saw games of fantan and dice in progress.

They then made the arrests and seized \$306.80, the table tops and the gaming equipment.

Cromwell, Russian relations

Moscow, Aug. 3.
A book just published in Russia throws new light on the history of Russo-English relations in the time of Cromwell.

The book, a unique manuscript of notes on the visit of the Russian Ambassador Gerasim Dolchurov to England in 1645-1646, includes reports of meetings with members of the Cromwell Government and other new data.

Tass said the manuscript was found a few weeks ago in a collection of old books by a Yaroslavl teacher.—China Mail Special.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

August, 1935

HIS Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr W. J. Lockhart-Smith as Assistant Crown Solicitor General until further notice.

★ ★ ★

It is notified for information that a despatch has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies stating that any recipient of the King's Silver Jubilee Medal may have his name engraved on the rim of it at his own expense if he so desires.

★ ★ ★

WHILE driving private motor car No. 3959 along Castle Peak Road on Friday Morning, Tsai Poshing knocked down a man near Hoi Ching village.

The man sustained a fractured left angle and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital by the car.

Passengers in the car were Mrs J. H. Ruttonjee, her daughter and Dr D. K. Samy who was being taken to attend Mr Ruttonjee, who is recovering from an operation, at his seaside bungalow in Tsun Wan.

★ ★ ★

MR John Robertson of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, received a nasty injury to the head on Thursday when he was knocked down by a tramcar at the junction of Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road Central.

The accident occurred at about 7 p.m. Mr Robertson being in the company of Mr E. S. C. Brooks and Mr Justice Lindsell.

Mr Robertson was helped into a ricksha and taken to the Colonial Dispensary where he was attended by Dr Ho. He received a nasty cut on the back of the head.

★ ★ ★

Mr and Mrs S. H. Dodwell and Miss Diana Dodwell left yesterday for Chingwangtao on summer holidays and will return to the Colony towards the end of September.

EXHIBITION OF HK WATER COLOURS

An interesting exhibition of water colours by masters and students of the Parkway Art Studio is on view at St John's Cathedral Hall.

Outstanding are those of Mr and Mrs Kun May Tin, both self-taught local artists, who teach at the Parkway Studio.

They seem to have succeeded in passing on their special gifts to their students, and many of the paintings reach a high standard.

The clear, translucent effects they achieve are a joy to see. I specially liked Janet Young's "Still life"—a pair of comfortable looking Hongkong-made white canvas shoes, while Kan Mi Ki's "Lilies" and landscape are well worth a visit.

The exhibition remains open until Saturday, August 6.—M.P.

VICAR WARNS: I WON'T BURY YOU

London, Aug. 4.
A vicar of a country parish church warned Bank holiday motorists last week: "Kill yourself in my parish and I will refuse to bury you."

And he added: "I am getting at the raving drunks and show-offs who would land up in court if they lived."

The Reverend Anthony Hawcard, 46-year-old vicar of Osbalwick, near York, has five children—and drives a car.

In his parish magazine he says that a driver who kills himself wantonly is committing a crime just as much as a deliberate suicide.

[A person who commits suicide cannot be buried in consecrated ground.]

Mr Barnard writes of such drivers: "If it should happen that they kill somebody within the parish bounds, it would be my job to give Christian burial and what consolation I can."

"If they kill themselves, I shall regard it as my duty to refuse Christian burial to persons who die by their own hand."

He said: "Anyone who willfully throws away his life in such a way is morally guilty of

suicide and should not get a Christian ticket to heaven."

The Archbishop of York, Dr Michael Ramsey, said: "The law does require a clergyman to give a parishioner a Christian burial unless a coroner has declared him to be a suicide."

—(London Express Service).

CHURCH GUILD HOLDS SALE FOR DEAF GIRL'S SCHOOLING

The Ladies Guild of the Union Church, Kennedy Road, raised about HK\$500 at a sale this morning. It will go towards paying for 8-year-old So Lai Yee to stay at the School for the Deaf at Diamond Hill.

This amount was realised from sales of children's toys, food, domestic articles and many other gifts from the members of the Ladies' Guild, at a Bazaar and Bazaar Sale this morning. So Lai Yee's reports state that

WOMAN TELLS OF STABBING

A 32-year-old housewife appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning on a charge of unlawfully and maliciously wounding a man.

The accused, Shek Sui-fong, of Hut 35-Wun Sha Street, had a husband and children. She pleaded guilty but said she was only defending her husband.

She told the Court that around 11 a.m. on July 4, complainant Lau Kit, came to her hut and asked her why she did not go to work.

"I was then with my husband. He said to Lau that it was not his business whether I went to work and told him to leave the hut."

"But Lau would not leave. And after exchanging a few strong words, they plunged into a struggle."

"During the struggle, Lau held my husband's neck. I feared that he would strangle my husband, so I grabbed hold of a pair of scissors and stabbed Lau in the back."

"I only meant to stop him from killing my husband. I did not know how I stabbed him so hard, for I was then in a frenzy," she said.

Hearing is continuing.

19 MISSING

Manila, Aug. 4.

Strong waves caused by a tropical storm capsized and sank three fishing boats yesterday. Nineteen people are reported missing in Central Philippine seas, the Manila Times reported today.—AP.



Have you tried

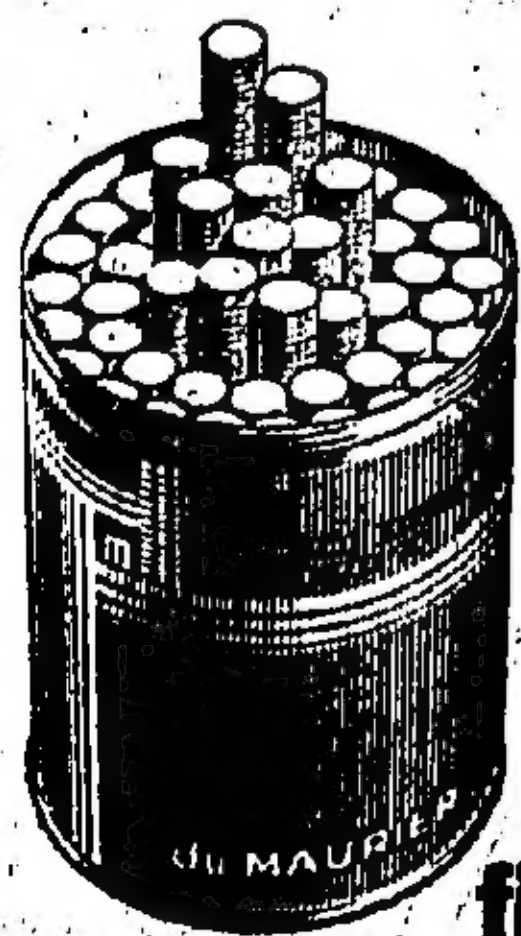


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